PROF. DOUGLAS, LEADING FIGURE IN THE SOUTHWEST, STEPS OUT

THE RESIGNATION of Prof. James Douglas from the presidency of Phelps, Dodge & company marks the retirement of a mon who have retirement of a man who has been a leading figure in the upbuilding of the southwest. The man who made Biebee and for whom Douglas was named is too important to the southwest to be allowed to step into the background

without a word of recognition of his great achievements.

It is worth while recalling here that while Prof. Douglas has been called the discoverer of Douglas, there is a story that a burro was the real discoverer. The story has been related in a current magazine by a writer who conceals him-self under the initials "J. E. M."

According to this writer, it was in 1884 that two pros-

pectors, Prof. Douglas and James Gordon, tramped over the trail from Tombstone, followed by their burro, and stopped to rest in a guich where there was water and shade. The burro, delighted when his pack was taken from his back, burre, delighted when his back was taken from his back, and kicking up his beels as he gamboled about among the rocks, kicked a fragment of stone toward Prof. Douglas who examined it and saw it was copper one. Investigation disclosed indications that mountains of the one were at hand, a judgment which proved correct and the Copper Queen mine was the result. The mine caused Bisbee and Douglas, and the El Paso & Southwestern railroad, to be built

Mr. Gordon became the first superintendent of the Copper Queen, according to "J. E. M.," and it was he who caused the first ties and rails to be laid from Bisbee to Fairbank, out of which expanded and grew the Ei Paso & Southwestern railroad, the presidency of which Prof. Douglas is also now resigning. The first locomotive used on this line is the little relic standing over by the El Paso & Southwestern

building.

It was Walter Douglas, who new becomes president of
the Phelps-Dodge company, who receives chief credit for
picking what is now Douglas as a place for the location of
the Copper Queen's smelter. The town of Douglas sprang
into being with the smelter. The Calumet & Arizona has
a smelter there now, making two big treating plants for
the hustling Arizona town, and Douglas, Arizona, has prospered about as have the Douglases whose name it bears.

The activities of Phelps, Dodge & company have ex-

The activities of Phelps, Dodge & company have expanded in many directions since the burro kicked loose the first plece of copper ore in Tombstone canyon, but these three events: the discovery of the mine, the building of the rational, and the establishment of the Douglas smelter, were the high spots in the work of the Douglas family in the southwest. The extensive coal and copper mining operations of the company in New Mexico have also left a definite imprint on the life and history of that state.

Prof. Douglas succeeded because, first, he was equipped

to succeed; second, because he saw a good thing and quick to realize its potential value; third, because he had the tenacity to hold fest and the will to work hard until his properties expanded into a great institution; fourth, and as important as any other, because he was able to recognize

the kind of men who could best work for him and he appre-ciated worth by paying its price.

Prof. Douglas has always been interested in the people and the multifarious affairs of the southwest, and his sou, Walter Douglas, is not less so. It was largely on his account that the El Paso & Southwestern was extended from Douglas to Tucson, with the probability that it will be built on through to a coast connection if not to the coast itself. It was he, also, who gave the big Y. M. C. A building to Tueson, and he has always been a leader in public enterprises in Bisbee and Douglas. There is every reason to believe that Prof. Douglas has been no less canny in choosing his successor than in selecting his company manager and mine superintendents.

In the midst of banquets and offers of financial and military aid, let Mexico remember that Germany news does anything for nothing.

Another reason for being happy is furnished by the ever mounting figures of El Paso's weekly bank clearings.

Among the memories of the dim past is the 25 cent . "regular dinner."

A Texas widow has adopted four children. Now by martying a man she could have a complete ready-made family.

The Flag and The Church.

THE RISE of patriotic feeling in the nation is making itself felt in the churches; where patriotism is in-volved, Christian men and women do not hang back. At the First Baptist church in Tucson, Arizona, Sunday evening, the American flag was hoisted over the church at the conclusion of a service dedicated to the national emblem. "The Star Spangled Bonner" was on the musical program, and the paster preached from a text taken from the 60th Psalm, fourth verse:

Thou hast given a banner to them that fear thee, that

may be displayed because of the truth."

Episcopalian denominational papers are urging the placof flags on all 'urches of that denomination to teach the relation of the church to patriotism and its Christian expression. The Churchman, of New York, says:

"The very appropriateness of the suggestion is sufficient appeal for its adoption. Not only now but at all times let the flag be displayed in the churches as a perpetual re-minder of our God-riven mission as a nation to the peoples of the world." The publication proceeds to encorse the utterance of a bishop who said on the occasion of the unfurling of an American flag and a banner of the cross in a Pittsburg church:

The banner of the cross wears the sacredness of Calvary. The Stars and Stripes were consecrated at Lexington, at Bunker Hill, and amid the prayers and privations of Valley Forge. They gain no additional sacredness from the hely place where they are now standing. Rather, one may reverently say, they confer new consecration upon the hely place itself. They stand for God and fatherland; for religion and patriotism; and there are no words in human speech nor any conceptions in the heart of man more holy

Another religious paper, The Living Church, says: "It is a mistake to suppose that the national emblem is an inaperopriate addition to the ornaments of the church. The church has always inculcated natriotism and the American flag is a proper emblem to be borne and displayed in every American church. But the church also teaches an internationalism as well that must always be correlated with patriotism and that quebt, much more than in history it has done, to preserve nations from a national selfishness that stands in the way of a recognition of the rights of other nations. The cross and the flag interpret each other.

A Long Way Between Drinks

I F ANYONE doubts how prohibition is sweeping the country, let him ponder this fact: When the Utah prohibition law becomes effective, it will be possible to traverse the entire breadth of the United States and never sight a saloon along the way, an ocean to ocean highway without a drink between. Starting at Wilmington, N. C., he traveler would pass through North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alsbama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas Colorado, Utah, Idaho and Oregon, taking him through southun, middle western, western, and Pacific states. Or to reach inother boundary of the United States without getting into wet territory, he might proceed from Utah south through Arizona to the Mexican border, providing he were not averse to crossing the Grand Canyon.

This is a route on which the lately sworn-off could best retain his grip on the pledge. From a viewpoint of aridity, it might be called a journey through the great American desert. It will not be popular with those who are not camela where alcohol is concerned.

While this season has Lent itself to cuiting down the high cost of living it is even better for the man who, because he has not Lent his bank roll, can pay cash.

The president applied the principle of pitiless publicity to the dilatory dozen in the senate.

Every prohibition blow makes John Barleycorn more

Harrison First President To Visit El Paso Mexican Government Joins In Giving Welcome

Not Enough Girth Control. The country needs a few Paul Beveros, but Mr. Tait is hardly suffi-ciently wields for the Job

Lend Iv Safer. A gold reserve is a nice thing to have in the bank, but it not much account in a defence trench.

WALT MASON. Causidering the importance of the work congress will have to do this sommer, perhaps if is just as well the bistrict of Columbia will be dry.

The Movies

HOGWALLOW LOCALS

By GEORGE BINGHAM

Raz Barlow is on the program for the entertainment at Wild Onion Fri-

day night, with a lot of new and original jokes, but he feels safe as he has an almanac that is out of cir-

Isaac Hellwanger fell over the ralling of the bridge on Gimlet creek the

other day while watching the high water. He says it don't pay for a person to put his mind too much on one thing unless he is holding to the

culation in this vicinity.

railing of something else.

Cricket Hicks

is saving coup-

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hardest to get, but that when

the watch fob does come it is

awful nice and

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ALCO Marilin



It was as dull here yisterday as th' openin' of a horse flesh meat market. Th' best reformer in any community is th' feller who pays his debts an' attends t' his own business first.

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Short Snatches From Everywhere

A new novel heraids the "woman's age." Prediction or discovery!—Amarillo News.

Our idea of an optimist is a farmer who thinks he could live happily in town on \$49 a month.—Gaiveston Nov. Woodrow is perhaps gratified in knowing that Brother Bryan can't desert him any more. He's done been St. Louis Globe Democrat.

The length of time the Egitish are consuming in their march toward Jordan Indicates that they find the Jordan a hard road to travel.—Dailas

If Mexico now has a government, it looks to us as if it is just about time to let Carranaa know that no intriguing against the United States is going to be tolerated and that an early settle-

Little Interviews

Says El Paso People Always Treat Soldiers Right Albuquerque Man Tells of London Air Raid He Saw

THE soldier is treated for what he is worth in El Paso," said logges all over Texas are growing applied. El Paso has one of the beat logges all over Texas are growing applied any man in the army, state or federal command, from the advantages offered and courtesies shown to all civilians in El Paso. I came here with the sist Michigan on July 11 last and have witnessed all the changes that have occurred here and 1 believe the soldiers have generally got a square deal from local people of all classes. El Paso is a revelation to a man from the north as a progressive city and sulely has a great future. The people here know how to treat the men in the army and our organizations from the local for that fact."

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"My little boy reade the newspapers," said Henry We soh, "and is interested in Park Pitman's query as to who was the first citizen of the United States to pass through El Paso. He seked me if Mr. Pitman was the first American to pass through Et Paso, I told him no, that Mr. Pitman did not pass through but stopped light here just as soon as he found til Paso."

R. T. Methard of Hot Wells, Texas, sown the county, drove cattle on the old brail to the northern feeding arounds through the knding country in 1851, and he has kept closely in touch with the real life and problems of the "While German air raids in England may not have resulted in as great a success from a military standpoint as the imperial government has choped for this form of warfare has held England in constant fear mane the beginning of the world war." said issue Barth, of Albuquerque, N. M. "I was in Loudon when that city was attacked one night by a hostile fleet of German raiders. The approach of the leet of already was discovered by the English nerogan, after a few minutes of fighting the raiders fled without doing much dismage."

"The Eliks are certainly increasing their membership in El Paso." said C. A. Williame, of Childrens, Texas, district grand deputy. In fact the Elks in the cates of the coming simmer. But it will be E. or of cents a glass. A. Williame, of Childrens, Texas, district grand deputy. In fact the Elks in the cates will be a fad to making ontoned the coming simmer. But it will be E. or of cents a glass. A. Williame of Childrens, Texas, district grand deputy. In fact the Elks in the cates of the coming simmer. But it will be E. or of cents a glass, as the druggiets are going to use onton put to grand the grand fleet of the faller out of our night."

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Have You Ever Met Yourself?

By BEATRICE PAIRFAX.

H OW much do you know about the person with whom you will have to spend all the rest of your life. Do you know what you are likely to do under given discussioners—how you will react to sudden danger, what privation and struggle would do to you, or how you would conduct yourself if you achieve sudden and stupendous success?

You probably know sothing about any of these things, and yet they ought to be one of your most vial concerns. I am not recommending just the opposite solves your "personal equation" and then use your personal equation and the your personal equation and your persons t

coor knowledge quietly and unontractively.

Suppose a merchant were to try to run his state without discovering what his public demanded, which goods needed display to sell and which were \$12-plen to be asked for by the emblic: suppose he hired salespeople regardings of their fitness and trusted customers without any knowledge of their honesty of solvener.

Suppose, even, he rected a store without stopping to investigate the desirability of the location he had chosen too wouldn't expect him to he a very accessful merchant, would you.

Now, met why people expect to manage their due complex natures without any knowledge of their stock, minus information as to the effect they may love on them, is a real public to any one who has common sense or efficiency.

When you have a problem in alg. ben to solve, you solve if and come lying awake nights to worry about it. But the higgest problem you will ever hav-to solve—the problem of your own in-fure—is one you will either neglect with utter indifference or go into quite unsually.

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with utter indifference or go into quite ensually.

It won't do! After all, in the words of the Sciaran philoso her Macterlinch, None but yourself shall you meet on the highway of fale. No one but you can pay for your blunders, no one but you can pay for you'r blunders, no one but you can pay for you'r blunders, no one but you can reap the benefit of your success. Those who love you may share—but what they are sharing is the worldly benefit—not the soul zatisfaction of the keen disappointment and disflusionment.

For yourself he at the root of every act you perform and every thought you think Obremistances may warp and twist you, stern heresity may force you to an alian expression at times, but root reward or punishment a your and is paid in person.

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RUSSIA TO BUILD 60,000

MILES OF RAILWAY LINES

Washington, D. C., March 26.—Extensive railway construction in Russia during the next is years, aggregating almost 60,000 miles recommended by a special commission, has been approved by the Russian council of ministers A report to the department of commerce ways about \$200,000 will be the cost of 51 projected lines, aggregating 20,750 miles recommended that other lines totaling 10,500 miles will be built between 1822 and 1827.

MURDER CONVICT OVERTON

ESCAPES PRISON WITH OTHERS

Birmingham. Als, March 50.—David Overton, former clerk of the Madlem country circuit court, concided last fall of having murdered guigs. W. L. Laws ler, excaped early today from Jeffers and spain where you are facility court, concided last fall of having murdered guigs. W. L. Laws ler, excaped early today from Jeffers and spain and Question is said to have ler, excaped early today from Jeffers and pain and Question is said to have ler, excaped early today from Jeffers and pain and Question is said to have ler, excaped early today from Jeffers and pain and Question is said to have ler, excaped early today from Jeffers and pain and Question is said to have lery and the level of the Madlem and pain and Question is said to have lery against and Question is said to have lery against and Question is said to have lery against and pain and the level of the Madlem and pain and the progress special—or, where the pain and the progress special—or, where and pain and Question is said to have lery against the progress and the pain and the progress special—or, where and pain and the progress special—or, where the pain and the progress special—or, where the pain and the pai

Birmingham. Ala., March Su-David Owerton, former clerk of the Madisan county circuit court, convicted hast fall of having murdered judge W. T. Lawier, excaped early today from Jefferson county jail Overton is said to have escaped with six other prisoners, two under death sentence, after they had overpowered the warden.

"Pep, Push and Progress" By BURT TANKLIN JENNESS.

The Progress Special is on the way: Are you on her passenger list today? Working with muscle and brain and nerves. Have you the "pep" the cause deserves? Are you giving your strength and time and brains. To public service, or private mains:

and brains
To public service, or private gains:
Are you reading petitions and passive them on?

Or give your mite, and push them through?

Are you an asset to public good?
For what, progressive, have you ever

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Mexican Government Joins in Giving Welcome

By A. B. PONDER.

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like something swiped from Indian summer; the next day is an old time hummer, with howling wind which so intense is, it blows you through some barbed wire fences. A storm of hail comes down and pelts you, and then the tropic sunshine melts you, and while a sudden deluge drowns you, a streak of lightning somes and downs you. No man can say just what the weather will be for two mort hours together. We're sunstruck when at noon we're roaming, and we are inverting in the closuring. Oh March is fair and false and fickles and strike and st treezing in the gloaming Oh, March is fair and false and fickle, and puts all man-tind in a pickle, and yet we take her tantrums grinning, all pleased that she enjoys ter inning. The grim old winter's gallivanting; that is the moral of her ranting. Some final fits this month is throwing, to calebrate old winter's going, and spring is smiling at the portal, and brings a balm to every mortal. And so we say, "Oh. March, go to it! You're chanting winter's dirge, bestrew it!"

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HOW CAN I BREAK MY HUSBAND FROM PATRONIZING CHINESE RESTAURANTS?
—A WIFE

BEAR MR. KABIBBLE,

SEND HIM WITH HIS SHIRTS TO A CHINESE LAUNDRY, STEAL THE TICKET, AND THEN IN A FEW DAYS SEND HIM TO GET THE LAUNDRY